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WILLIAMS.

-Marriage Records -

Maryan Williams, James Shepherd, Marys'bg, 11 June 1833.

Latta M. Williams, Wm. Patrick, Adolphustown, 15 July 1833.

Caleb Williams, Gloramah Young, Hallowell, 3 May 1820.

Daniel Williams, Catharine Howell, Sophias, 18 Dec. 1820.

John Platt Williams, Mary Yeomans, Hallowell, 3 Feb. 1817.

BAPTISMS.

Albert and Catharine Williams a son, James, 3rd. 11 Feb. 1787.

Same " " , Robt. Lord 14 Nov. 1787.

Same " " , George, 21 Dec. 1791.

William and Mary Williams a dau. 3rd. 7 Jan. 1793. Mary

Albert and Catharine Williams a dau. 3rd. 11 June 1793. Mary.

Same " " , 4th. 5 mar. 1795. Elizabeth.

William and Mary Williams a son. 3rd. 1 July 1795. Eleazer.

Albert and Catharine Williams a dau. 3rd. 9 July 1797. Nancy.

Henry and Margaret Williams a dau. Soph. 7 Jan. 1798. Katy.

Wm. and Mary Williams a son 3rd. 8 Jan. 1798. John.

Albert and Katreen Williams a dau. 3rd. 3 Feb. 1800. Jinny.

Wm. and Mary Williams a son 3rd. 9 Nov. 1802. Samuel.

Albert and Katreen Williams a dau. Cambden, 13 Mar. 1804. Katy.

Wm. and Mary Williams a son, 3rd. 10 Sept. 1805. Milton.

Albert and Katreen Williams, a dau. Cambden, 4 Nov. 1806. Grace.

Wm. and Mary Williams a dau. Soph. 1 Feb. 1808. Elizabeth

Same " " Marysb'g 6 Mar. 1808 " ??

Albert and Katreen Williams a dau. Cambden 8 July 1810. Sarah.

Same a son, 3rd. 30 Sept. 1810. Eleazar Motte.

Same a dau. " " " " . Lucinda.

Geny Williams and John Breezy, 2nd. Andrew, 4 Feb. 1806; b. 24 Oct. 1805.

John Williams and Eliz. Simmons, 2nd. Hannah, 9 Feb. " ; b. 22 Dec. 1805.

Jean Williams and John Bazzey, 2nd. Wm. J. 21 Mar. 1808.

Same " Hannah, 27 Aug. 1810.

Wm. Williams and Mary Schemerhorn, 3rd. John Schuyler, 16 Ap. 1810.

Gen. Dictionary of French Canadians — Jourdain

January

1678 (18 April) Quebec

Jourdain, Guillaume, mason, b. 1653, son of Hilaire & Anne Bibrac, of Bay, évêché of Saintes; buried 21 Feb 1724 in church of Levis

Constantin, Jeanne, b. 1664; buried Levis 21 Nov., 1744

1st Alexandre
b Quebec
25 July 1686
= 24 Nov 1709 at Montreal
Angelique Roy
b 1694, d. Montreal 15 Mar 1741

Jean Ble
Established at Green Bay
b. 1718 27 June at Montreal
= 1746 at Michillimackinac
Marie Joseph Reaume
dau of Jean Ble

Marie Joseph
Jean Ble b Mich. April 1749
Marie-Joseph
Marie-Madeleine
Marie-Angelique
Marie Louise

1696 (6 Nov) Montreal

Denis Jourdain dit LaBrosse, soldat de M d'Alogny de la Grois; b. 1671, son of Paul & of Marie Leblanc, of St Nicolas, bishopric of La Rochelle
maître-menuisier d. Montreal 7 Apr 1743
Marie-Madeleine, dau of Guillaume Fayot, b. 1670

Paul-Raymond b. Montreal
~~[illegible]~~ 20 Sept 1697
= ~~[illegible]~~ 1709 at Montreal
16 Jul 1725
~~Angelique Roy~~
Francoise Cadet dau
Jacques III, b. 1705.

Domingue
b Montreal 12 Aug 1730
= 18 Aug 1755 at Detroit
Jeanne Cardinal
b 1735

Joseph dit Labrosse
= 27 Apr 1771 at St Louis MO
Therese Damours (de Louviere)
dau of Louis III
b. 1745, widow of Louis Deshetres

Félicité b St Louis
20 Feb 1772
Jos-Etienne b. St Louis
8 Mar 1774

~~Louis~~
~~Francois~~
Louis dit Labrosse
= Rainville, Marie

Francois
m 23 Mai 1804
Sally Russell at St Louis
dau of John

Eleazar Williams
b 1788 d. 1858 (ae. 35 at marriage)
= 1823 at Green Bay
Marie Jourdain

of the Jones & some of the allied Ind warriors that he aroused the jealousy & hatred of Johnson, who feared, however, an open rupture in him on acct of his high standing in Gov. Carleton of Can for his valued services to the govt. After the peace of 1783 Teh visited his relatives in N.E., where he met the Rev Samuel Kirkland, the celebrated missry. In 1789, in two others of his tribe, he took steps towards negotiations which resulted in the treaty of N.Y. in 1796, betw. the state & the Seven Nations of Can, by which these Inds were compensated for lds of which they had been deprived. The other two delegates were Ohnawiio ('Good Stream') & Atiatoharongwen ('Her Body is Taken Down from Hanging'), alias Col. Louis Cook.

In 1800 Tehora. took his two sons to be ed among his relatives. One of these was Eleazer W^ms (q.v.), the reputed Dauphin of Fr. In 1801 Teh, in a party of Caugh, visited, in behalf of the no west Bay Coy, the Red r. & the Rocky mts. He warmly espoused the Am cause during the War of 1812. His death occurred at his native vill, Aug 16 1849, at the advanced age of 91

See W^ms' Life of Te-ho-ra-gwa-ne-ken, 1859

J N B N.

Iroquois Foods and Food Preparation

by

F. W. Waugh

Govt. Printing Bureau, Ottawa, 1916

The result of investigations conducted by the writer in years 1912-15. Names these:

Mrs. John Williams (Mohawk), Caughnawaga

Mrs. David Williams, Oneidatown, Ontario

Tehoragwanegen ('He has placed two planets together'). An Iroq. war-chief of the Caugh. Mohawks, Que., known also as Thos Wms; b. abt. 1758-59. His mother was Mary de Rogueras, gr. dau. of the Rev Jno Wms, of Deerfield Mass, who, in a portion of his family not murdered on the spot, was taken captive by a band of Fr. & Inds. on the night of Feb 29 1704. Eunice, one of Jno Wms daus, while a captive became strongly attached to the Inds, & afterwards, at the instance of the Jesuits, m. a Caughnawaga chief known as De Rogueras, to whom she bore three chn, Caihe Mary, & Jno. Mary, the mo. of Thos. The subject of this sketch, d. when the latter was only 15 mo. old, & he was then adopted by his aunt Caihe, the wife of a noted Caugh. chief, i. Rice, who had no hsn. Tehoragwanegen, having been born & reared among the Inds, acquired their habits & language. As a boy he was active & spirited. He was reared by his aunt in the R.C. faith. During the early years of the Am Rev., although then only abt 17 yrs of age, Teh. accompanied the war-parties of his tribe on various expeditions agst the colonists of the no. frontiers. It appears that his gr mo, Eunice, persistently urged him to follow these hostile bands to prevent, when possible, the massacre of defenceless women & ch, & on various occasions he kept every effort in have the Am. pris treated in humanity & kindness. In 1777, at the head of his band, he joined the army of Gen. Burg & took an active part in the campaign around Saratoga that ended in Burgs surrender. Having remonstrated in Burg agst the needless cruelty shown towards the colonists by the western Inds, among whom were the Ottawa, Chippewa, Menominee, & Winnebago, Burg rebuked them so severely that they became offended & soon afterward deserted the army. Had Teh's advice been followed, the murder of Miss Jane McRea near Ft Edward, N.Y. would never have been perpetrated. In 1780 he was att. to the corps of Sir J.J. during its desolating ops in the Mohawk valley, & expressed so strong disapproval of the conduct

Williams

Rev. Jno Williams
Deerfield, Mass.

Eunice
Capt. 1704 as ?
= De Rogiers
Caughnawaga Chief

Catherine
= X. Rice

Mary
d. about
1759

John

Thomas
b 1788-89
d Aug 16, 1849
= Mary Ann Rice

Eleazer
b 1788
d Aug 28, 1858
= 1823 at Green Bay
Marie Jourdain

John

11 other children

At various times in the bitter warfare that punctuated the great struggle for a continent members of the fairer sex have fallen prisoner to the enemy.

Charles A. Goodrich
1873.

p. 137 On Tuesday, Feb. 29th, 1704, at day break, a party of French and Indians, three hundred in number, under command of the infamous Hertel De Rouville, fell upon Deerfield, Mass. Unhappily, not only the inhabitants, but even the watch, were asleep. They soon made themselves masters of the house in which the garrison ~~xkept~~ was kept. Proceeding thence to the house of Mr. Williams, the clergyman, they forced the doors, and entered the room where he was sleeping.

Awakened by the noise, Mr. Williams seized his pistol, and snapped it at the Indian, who first approached, but it missed fire. Mr. Williams was now seized, disarmed, bound, and kept standing, without his clothes, in the intense cold, nearly an hour.

His house was next plundered, and two of his children, together with a black female servant, were butchered before his eyes. The savages, at length, suffered his wife and five children to put on their clothes, after which, he was himself allowed to dress, and prepare for a long and melancholy march.

The whole town around them was now on fire. Every house, but the one next to Mr. Williams', was consumed. Having now completed their work of destruction, in burning the town, and killing forty-seven persons, the enemy hastily retreated, taking with them one hundred of the inhabitants, among whom were Mr. Williams and his family.

The ~~xixkt~~ first night after their departure from Deerfield, the savages murdered Mr. Williams' servant; and, on the day succeeding, finding Mrs. Williams unable to keep pace with the rest, plunged a hatchet into her head. She had recently borne an infant, and was not yet recovered. But her husband was not permitted to assist her. He himself was lame, bound, insulted, threatened, and nearly famished--but what were personal sufferings like these, and even greater than these, to the sight of a wife under circumstances so tender, inhumanly butchered before his eyes! before the journey was ended, seventeen others shared the melancholy fate of Mrs. Williams.

On their arrival in Canada, it may be added, Mr. Williams was treated with civility by the French. At the end of two years, he was redeemed with fifty-seven others, and returned to Deerfield, where, after twelve years labor in the gospel, he entered into his rest.

John Williams U. E.

Born

Died

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to

Born

Died

Children

1. John
2. James
3. Joshua
4. Mary.

Note - 1. Sons names given in U. E. L. list of Can. Cob. 1884 - 1887 P. 274 #1.

2. Claim of 'John' Williams found in Report of Ont. Bureau of Archives, 1904. P. 1017, no. 892.

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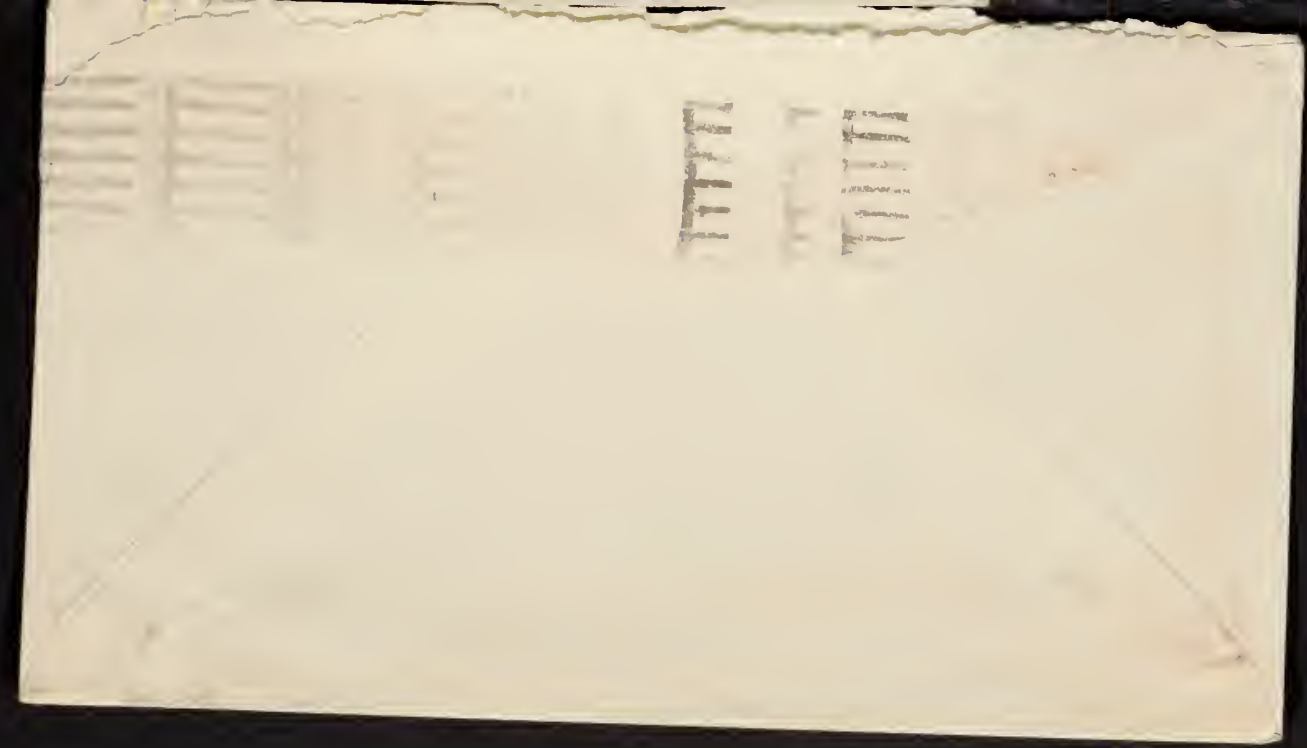

M. Y. Williams
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Mr. W. Ray Freeman,
Druggist,
Brighton,
Ontario

one can give you any information about the early Williams people, I am sure it would be her. I never heard Dad mention the Rogers in connection with the Williams family.

Yours very truly.
(Miss) Bertha Williams.

Battersea Ont.
Feb. 24 - 1942.

Mr. W. R. Freeman.
Brighton, Ont.

Dear Sir,
Your letter received, addressed to my Father, Knowlen Williams, who passed away on Feb. 8th 1940.
I am sorry that I cannot give you any information about my Father's people as I am quite young and all that I remember hearing him say that his mother was a Gordon before she married Williams.
Miss P. M. Williams of Bath is his only surviving sister and if any-

F. B. Tracy.
1908.

p. 222.

Then, in the winter of 1704, a large party set out from Quebec for the Massachusetts village of Deerfield, on the Connecticut, the farthest west of all the New England settlements, Northfield having been abandoned the previous year. The attack upon Deerfield is justifiable only on the plea that one must strike one's enemy where he least expects it: for the people of Deerfield had not injured Canada or the Canadians, nor was the town within the disputed territory. The party consisted of 50 Canadians and 200 savages under Hertel de Rouville, who thus immortalized himself in a way his descendants may not relish. The story of this Deerfield attack is in its complete detail a most absorbingly interesting one, but it belongs rather to New England than to Canadian history. The attack took place on February 29, 1704, and was a complete surprise. There were fewer able-bodied men in the town than in the attacking party. Under such circumstances there could be but one result to this contest--wholesale slaughter. Few were able to make any resistance at all, only one house, that of Benoni Stebbins, succeeding in mustering its men quickly and effectively enough wholly to withstand the enemy, and Stebbins himself was killed. Before the destruction of the town and the massacre of its inhabitants was complete, help was summoned from a neighboring village, and the retreat began. About 130 English were carried off as prisoners and about 50 were killed. The English in pursuit were not able to catch up with the invaders, and, moreover, they feared a precipitate attack would result in the butchery of the English prisoners. Among those captured was the Rev. John Williams, minister of the church at Deerfield, whose refusal to espouse the Roman Catholic religion cost him much suffering. In the end, however, he was well treated by Vaudreuil and at last restored to his home. His chief and lifelong regret was that his family became separated and one of his daughters actually became an Indian's squaw. She visited Deerfield years afterward, but could not be persuaded to remain. Deerfield was at once rebuilt, and has since been, as it is to-day, a stanch sedate village.

Note: The relics and mementos of the raid of 1704 constitute the chief material on exhibition in the Memorial Hall at Deerfield. To-day the town's main distinction lies in its Arts and Crafts Society, one of the earliest and most flourishing and practical of those interesting societies in New England.

My father's name was Dr Daniel Young Williams – he had a brother John and a nephew John who is at present living in Picton – father's father's name was Caleb – they are of Welsh origin & also U. E. Loyalists.

Caleb married Gloranah Young, she was a descendant of the English Officer "Colonel Young" who was one of the 1st settlers in Prince Edward County – they were all U. E. L.

Father practiced medicine in Milwaukee, Belleville and Prince Ed. County – He was a Country Dr and wore himself out driving in cold and storms years ago in the horse and buggy period when I was a little girl

Wellington, Ont., Aug. 17-40.

Mr. Freeman,
Brighton, Ont.
Dear Sir:—

You asked me about the Williams' last January, the day of my Dear Sisters Sale, since then I have looked up some history. of which I gladly enclose.

Yours respectfully,
(Mrs) Addie Monaghan.

Williams Notes:

1. Haldimand Papers B 166-6 Return of Loyalists receiving provisions (not paying for same) in the Dist. of Montreal 25 July, 1779 to Aug. following:
   Mrs. Williams, 1 woman, 1 son + 10; 3 sons - 10;
   2 daus. + 10 from Albany Co.

2. 5 ans list 25 Sept - 24 Oct. also:
   Mrs. Williams, woman, 3 children + 10; 3 children - 10
   at Machiche, husband belongs to Peters.

3. Provision list 25 Oct. - 24 Nov. 1780
   Mrs. Williams with 1 son + 6; 3 sons - 6
   2 daus. + 6
   at Machiche. Husband belongs to Peters.

4. .. list, 25 Mar - 24 Apr. 1781:
   Mrs. Williams with 1 son + 6; 3 sons - 6
   2 daus + 6.
   at Machiche. Peters Corps.

5. . Return of Loyalists who are struck off Provision list from 1 Aug. 1781: Cloe Williams, age 16. Machiche

6. Provision list: (a) Mrs. Williams. 1 son + 6
   3 sons - 6 } Jessups Corps Machiche
   (b) Mrs Williams 1 son + 6; 3 sons - 6
   1 dau. + 6; 2 daus. - 6 }

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DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

Jan. 26. 1960

Dear Mr. Freeman, —

My brother, J. P. Williams of Picton and Treasurer of Prince Edward Co. tells me that you have made a study of the Samuel Williams family. He was my great-great grandfather and I am starting to assemble something of the family history. Could you help me? We know the dates of Samuel W. and his wife Jemima Platt, but who were their parents etc?

Yours sincerely
Merton G. Williams

Mr. W. Ray Freeman,
Brighton,
Ont.

Queries

Williams

Wisconsin Historical Society Collection

Wis. Hist. Soc. Coll. VIII 1879 Gen. A. G. Ellis shows fallacy of Williams' claim as Dauphin

French Canadian Genealogy of Mary Jourdain

History of Conghnawaga

Hist. of Deerfield Raid

Gen. of Williams Family

Mr. G. R. Freeman,
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Brighton Ont.

2376 W 5th Ave
Vancouver 9 B.C.
March 5th 1960

Dear Mr. Freeman, —

Many thanks for your letter relating to the Williams family. I have read it very carefully and the following genealogy seems to be suggested:

John Williams m. Miss Armstrong
John; Armstrong; Samuel; Mary.

William Rogers m. Mary Williams
Armstrong m ?
Samuel.

My great, great grandfather Samuel was "born in or near New York May 28, 1767" He was then only 17 when he came to Pr. Ed. Co in 1784 or about that time.

It thus seems clear that if John and Armstrong were his brothers, they were older and Mary was probably younger.

In the first census of New York state 1790, 10 men named Williams are listed for New York city, including John of the South Ward. There are only two, Daniel and Thomas, listed for Saratoga Town (Schuylerville) and no Armstrongs are listed for Saratoga. There are however 5 Armstrongs listed for New York City incl. Johns.

For Saratoga Town the Rogers family is represented as follows:— Benjamin head of family; 1 free white male under 16; and 1 free white female.

Jethro Rogers 1; 2; 3 of above category.
Thomas Rogers 2 adult free white
males; 5 males under 16;
6 free females and 3 slaves.
The census of course includes
only the residue after the U.E.L.'s
had gone and you are doubtless
familiar with it. I have a
borrowed copy at hand.

Your reference to John
Williams' pew in the Anglican
church at Bath is the only
record of an Anglican Williams
that I have heard of. Our family
were staunch Wesleyan Methodists
and Samuel & and Jemima (Platt)
Williams' graves are clearly marked in
the West Lake cemetery.
However Barbara Heck's husband,
Paul, was a trustee of the "Little
Blue Church" although he was Methodist.

I plan on writing the library of Congress re the records of John St. church New York as I think Samuel's parents may have joined Barbara Heck's congregation there. Miss Jacobsen has helped me and I have worked in the Albany library but got no help on the Williams family. I also worked in the U.E.L. library in St. John N.B. I got the record of a Samuel Williams but he was 10 years older than my ancestor. If I get any good clues I will let you know. I never heard of Samuel Williams having any brothers, but our family records and traditions are scant. I have the Caleb Williams bible for later dates in my own family.

Yours sincerely, M. G. Williams

The Lost Dauphin

Look up.

1. Encyclopedia Britannica
2. Encycl. Nat. Biography. Williams
3. The Farm —
4. Hist. of Deerfield.
5. Can. Hist. of raid.
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WILLIAMS.

War Office Papers.

Williams, Armstrong
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WILLIAMS.

-Baptisims-

John Williams and Eliz.Simmons, 3rd. Jane (no date).

Anna Williams and Richard Morden, Sophias.Robt. 4 Nov.1801.

Same " Sarah Lucretia, 29 July 1802

Sinthe Williams and Elisha Chase " Henry Williams, 20 Dec.1809.

Armstrong Williams: wife Mary Ann. dau. of Francis Larocque. hand application 12-7-1798.

Eunice Williams

Deerfield settled in 1671

Samuel Mather, son of Timothy of Dorchester, minister at Deerfield in 1673

John Williams b 1666. grad Harvard 1682?. ordained minister of Deerfield in 1688

Son of Deacon Samuel of Roxbury.

Married Eunice Mather, cousin of Rev. Samuel Mather, dau. of Rev. Eleazer Mather, a grand dau. of John Warham, a noted Puritan Divine of Exeter, England.

Eunice, second dau. & sixth child of Rev. Jno. Williams was b. 17 Sept 1696. She was the middle child of eleven

Esther was elder sister of Eunice Williams.

"Suddenly waked from ~~her warm bed~~ the untroubled sleep of childhood to see the hideous faces of demons bending over her; dragged by bloody hands from her warm bed, hurried through the room where she sees her father, bound hand and foot, helpless to protect her, and afraid to pity lest he may hasten her doom; over the door stone, where her little brother lies dead, and by his side, gashed and bleeding, the faithful black woman, whom next to their mother, they loved; out into the cold winter night, reddening now like the dawn, in the glare of the burning village, and so to the church, the child is borne. Pine torches flaring in the hands of the dusky warriors, lighted up the scene within. The enemy's wounded, groaning in agony on the floor; old men praying and calling on God for deliverance; women speechless and despairing, among them her mother pale and worn; her playmates shrieking with terror; infants wailing with cold and hunger; — huddled there in woful companionship, while the mocking fiends completed the work of destruct-

ion. At dawn the shivering captives began their weary march. The impression made upon the tender mind of the child, by the dreadful scenes of this night and the twenty-five succeeding days, may explain the fact of her reluctance to return to the home of which she had retained only this frightful remembrance.

In the distribution of the captives, Eunice fell to the lot of a Mohawk of Saint-Louis (Caughnawaga). Whether her beauty pleased his Indian fancy, or her forlorn condition melted his savage breast to pity, it is certain that she was treated with more consideration by her master, than her companions were by theirs. When her little feet were weary, he lifted her to his brawny shoulder, or bore her tenderly in his arms. Wrapping her warmly in his blanket, he drew her on a sledge over the icy rivers, spread her bed softly with thick hemlock boughs when they camped at night, and selected the choicest morsels from his hunting for her food, often stinting himself that she might have the more. Seeing her playmates butchered in cold blood by their cruel masters on that fearful journey, the little innocent clung to her protector with the trustfulness of childhood, and the two strange companions learned to love each other well. On their arrival in Canada, she was carried at once to his home, and thus separated entirely from her family."

Her father & a priest supplied by the Governor went to Caughnawaga to ransom Eunice, but the Jesuit would not let them in the fort, stating that the Indians would not give her up.

Later her father was allowed to see her & she begged to be taken with him.

Again, just before his release, he was allowed to see her. And the governor's wife, seeing his deep-seated melancholy, had Eunice brought to Montreal.

Rebaptized as Margaret.

All offers of ransom were refused. She underwent great mental sufferings at the hands of the priest, against which her Indian master

was helpless. The Indian left her release to the Governor, who was afraid of offending the king, the church & the Indians.

After John Williams' release, attempts were continued for her release. Schuyler was particularly interested. Deacon Sheldon went to Canada at least three times

Seven years after capture, an Abenaki squaw agreed to produce Eunice in her own exchange for her own children being held in Boston but nothing came of it but forlorn hopes, it being stated that Eunice refused to go home

In the spring of 1713 Jno Schuyler went to Canada to work for her release, but it was found that Eunice had married an Indian this account says:

that he arrived in Montreal 15 April 1713 & went to Caughnawaga on 26 May together with one of the Indian Officers & a French interpreter. He was then informed by the two priests of the fort that Eunice was married to a young Indian. He saw & talked with Eunice through an interpreter. She refused to reply. At last her husband (Indian) spoke saying that she might have returned if her father had not re-married

Attempts continued. Her father & others went to Montreal in winter of 1713/14. He saw his daughter but was not successful. This was the last official attempt to gain her freedom.

Eunice's grandmother married Rev. Solomon Stoddard second minister at Northampton as second husband.

In 1740 the Schuylers brought about an interview between herself & themselves, as a result of which she - later years - three times visited Deerfield. Each time she returned to Caughnawaga. She died there at the advanced age of 90

Her descendants visited Deerfield nearly a century after her capture.

Eunice Williams

C. Alice Baker

Eunice Williams Descendants from the Records at Caughnawaga

Her husband stated by English as Amoussa (Ambroise?)

She is named Marguerite Gaon'got.
Marguerite Gon'aongote
Marguerite Gaongote
Marguerite Aongote.

The surname is interpreted as 'they took her and placed her as a member of their tribe.'

"Rev James Dean, missionary to the Indians at Caughnawaga and Saint-Francis in 1773 + 1774 knew Eunice well. He wrote to her brother Stephen Nov 12, 1774 (Sheldon's Hist. of Deerfield, S.H.I, p. 351) "She has two daughters + one grandson which are all the Descendants she has."

"John, son of Eunice, died childless at Lake George in 1758 (William Ward Wight's "Eleazer Williams"). Catherine, daughter of Eunice appears on Caughnawaga records as Catharine Aaonrontie and Catharine Kassinontie (Flying Leg).

"There is no record of her marriage. Her husband was Francois Xavier Onasatégen. They had no children, but adopted two. Onasatégen died in 1805. Catharine (Flying Leg) his wife, in 1807.

"It is through Onasatégen, Catharine's husband, that we recognize the following as the record of Eunice's (Marguerite's) burial:

"On the 26th of November, 1785, I have buried Marguerite, mother-in-law of Onasatégen. She was 95 years old.

Signed L. Dubarme, Mission Priest

"So after all the vicissitudes of her life, it is only as the mother-in-law of the "Grand Chef Onasatégen," that Eunice Williams' death is noticed. . . . She was born in Sept 1696, + would therefore have been eighty-nine at her death.

"Mary is the only child of Eunice through whom we can trace the descent. The name of her husband, the father of her children, has hitherto eluded search.

"The following extracts from the records at Caughnawaga, establish the fact that Eunice's daughters were Catharine, who died without children, and Mary (not Sarah), who became the mother of Thomas.

"Mary appears on the records of Caughnawaga as Marie Skentsiese (New fish).

"There is no record of her marriage. Her husband's name heretofore unknown, was Louis Satagaienton (Equally sovereign). The only child of this marriage was Thomas, baptized as follows:

"On the sixth day of January, 1759, I, the same (J. B. Denouville, ptre of the Society of Jesus), have baptized with the rites of the church a new-born boy, the father Louis Satagaienton, the mother Marie Skentsiese, husband and wife, whom Thomas Tsronhiaganere named Thomas."

"Thomas Thorakwanneken or Tehorakwanneken (Two suns together), of whose Indian name there are several variations, was the only child of Louis Satagaienton and Marie Skentsiese. His mother's death is thus recorded:

Mars 14 1779 was buried Marie wife of Satagaienton, aged about 40 years

Jo° Huguet, ptre. S. J.

"Out of respect to his wife's ancestry, Louis Satagaienton had taken the name of Williams. He married a second time, Jan. 29, 1780 (Caughnawaga Records), still keeping the name of Williams, which his children by his second wife also assumed

"His first child by his second wife was born Oct. 27, 1780. Louis Satagaienton died in 1803. His widow died in 1812. Thomas Tehorakwanneken, the only child of Louis Satagaienton by his first wife, Marie Skentsiese, the daughter of Eunice Williams married in 1779

"On the seventh of September, 1780, I Jos Huguet ptre S. J. have admin-

noticed the rite of baptism to a boy born the day before, son of Thomas Tehorahwannegen and Mary Anne Gonatehentehon, husband and wife, whom Catharine the wife of Onosalegen, has named Jean Baptiste."

"The above is interesting because the godmother was Thomas' aunt Catharine, daughter of Eunice, and granddaughter of Rev John Williams, — who gave to the baby the name of John

"Catharine was godmother also to Thomas' second child, a girl whom she named for herself. Catharine's adopted daughter Louise was godmother to Thomas' third child, whom she named Louise. Catharine daughter of Eunice and wife of Onosalegen, died c 1857.

"The records at Caughnawaga give the births of eleven children to Thomas. We have plenty of evidence that Eleazer also was his son. There are now (1897) in Caughnawaga several grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Thomas Tehorahannekon.

Children of Rev. John and Eunice Mather Williams.

Rev Jno Warham
of Windsor Conn

Rev. John Williams =1st Eunice Mather =2d

- Eleazer, minister of Mansfield Conn
- Samuel, d. unm. 1713
- Esther, = Rev Joseph Meacham of Coventry Conn
- Stephen, minister of Longmeadow Mass
- Eunice
- Warham, minister of Waterstown now Waltham Mass

Diary of Rev. Stephen Williams of Longmeadow.

1740 Aug. 9 I have word from Albany that my sister Eunice is expected soon in Albany whither I go soon

Aug 27 Met Eunice at Albany.

29 Party & Eunice & husband returned to Longmeadow

Sept 2 arrived at Longmeadow
" 7 Eunice attended "publick worship"
9 Eunice & company left my house & accompanied them beyond Westfield where I took leave of her, she promising to return & spend a long time with us.

1741
Jul 27 Eunice & her husband & children arrived.
Sept 3 " " " " " " " " " returned

1743
Oct. Eunice's 3d visit

1761
June 30 Eunice returned again to Longmeadow, accompanied by more of her family & Canadian friends. They encamped in the orchard beyond the parsonage
With them are Catharine, her husband and a little son of Mary
Jul. 10 Eunice & family left us.

" In Stephen Williams' Diary there is no record of any visit of Eunice to Deerfield. She came and went by way of Westfield, escorted back and forth from Albany, except on her last visit, by Stephen's son John. Her father died in Deerfield a year before her first visit to New England, and the surviving members of her family lived elsewhere. There was nothing to take her to Deerfield, except a natural desire to see the place of her birth

1837
Aug 22 Descendants of Eunice visited Deerfield.

Mather

John Warham
Puritan Divine
of Exeter Eng.
|
Warham

Increase
b. Dorchester, Mass
21-6-1635
President of Harvard
Pastor of North Ch.
Boston
d. 23-8-1723

Timothy
of Dorchester

Rev Eleazer

Deacon Samuel
Williams
of Roxbury

Cotton = cousin of
b 12-2-1663
d. Boston
13-2-1728
Pastor of North
ch., Boston.

Rev Samuel
Grad. Harvard
1st minister
at Deerfield

cousin of → Eunice
slain
1-3-1704

=

Rev John Williams
of Deerfield

Eleazer
Rev

~~Samuel~~
d unm.
1713

Esther

Stephen
Rev.

Eunice
b. 17-9-1696
d 26-11-1785 ae 89
Re-bapt.
Marguerite
1713
= De Roquer

Warham

Jerusha Jemima
~~b 15-1-1703~~
3-9-1701
~~Jerusha~~

Jerusha
b. 15-1-1703/4
slain
29-2-1703

John
d. sp
1758

Catherine
= Frs. Xavier
Onasakenrad
Grand chief of Caughnawaga
Sp
he d. 1805
she d. 1807
ae 80
ie b 1727

Mary d. 14-5-1779
= Louis
Satagaientiton
ae about 40
= 1st 29-1-1780
d. 1812

Towtchnam of
Williams
d. 1803

Thomas Tehorakwanneagen
only child
bp. 6-1-1759

1729 = Marie Anne Gonatesentiton
dau of Haronkwasenen

11 children

Jean Bte
bp 7-9-1780

Catharine

Louise

Eleazer + others
b 1788

in 1797 several grandchildren and great-grandchildren

1780
|
1815
|
1845
|
Michael =
bc 1875

Mitchell
b.c. 1898

John
bc 1900

Mary
b c 1904

P
bc 1906

See Also Genealogy of Williams family (in my library).

Rev John Williams = Eunice Mather

b. Roxbury, Mass 10 Dec 1664
d Deerfield, Mass 12 June 1729
Grad. Harvard 1683 Ordained 1688
Set. Deerfield 1686
Capt. Deerfield 29 Feb. 1704

died 2 Mar 1704

Eleazer
not
in raid

Eunice
b 1696
= De Rogner

Taken on
raid
29 Feb 1704
~~Died~~
~~Nov 1706~~

Returned
to Deerfield
abt. 1710

Taken on raid
29 Feb 1704
Was Released in
Nov 1706

died 29 Feb 1704

died 29 Feb 1704

b 1704

Catherine
= X Rice

Mary

Thomas
(Tehoragwanegen)
b abt 1758-59
= Mary Ann Rice

Eleazer
b. 1788
d 28 Aug 1858
= Mary Jourdain

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Williams

N P L

Wm, pro. Am. clergyman, known as "the redeemed captive": b. Roxbury, mass, 10 Dec 1664; d. Deerfield Mass 12 June 1729. He was grad. from Harvard in 1683, was ord. in Deerfield in 1686 & ordained in 1688. On 29 Feb 1704, a party of 200 French & 142 Inds. surprised a town, & some of them, breaking open Williams' house, killed two of his ch. & his negro servant & forced him & his wife & six of his surviving ch. (his son Eleazer was absent) to set out in other pris^rs for Can. On a second day's march Mrs. Wms fell from exhaustion, & was dispatched w a tomahawk. About 20 other pris^rs were murdered under similar circumstances. On his arrival in Can, after a journey attended by almost unexampled hardships, Wm was treated by a French w great humanity & even courtesy, & at length was redeemed, & arr. in Boston 21 Nov. 1706 w 57 other captives, among whom were two of his ch. His dau. Eunice, 10 yrs of age, was left behind, & marr. an Ind. Wm, soon after his return, resumed his pastoral charge at Deerfield & publ. a narrative of his captivity, entitled: The Redeemed Captive Returning to Zion (1707), a narrative of his adventures which furnishes a good picture of the frontier dangers of a time.

Eleazer Wms.

Am. missionary to a Inds; b. abt. 1788; d. Naguadowy, Franklin Co N Y 26 Aug 1858. After obtaining a secondary education in Mass., upon a outbreak of a War of 1812 he became a U S govt agent among a no. Inds, & later fought in several actions & was severely wounded at Plattsburg 11 Sept

Wm
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1814). After wn he became a clergyman of the Prot. Episc. Ch., & for many yrs labored as a missionary among the Inds of the no. West. region. By many he was identified w Longfellow's of Hiawatha (q.v.), & on this subject much has been written, from J. H. Hanson's article in Putnam's for Feby 1853 to M. H. Catherwood's 'Lazarre.' (1901). Among his writings were 'Caution agst Our Common Enemy' (1815) & a translation into Mohawk of the "Book of Common Prayer" 1853

Jno W[illegible]

Am. Prot. Episc Bishop

b. Deerfield, Mass 30 Aug 1817 d. Middletown Conn 7 Feb 1899.

Eleazer Williams

Ethnology of the American Indian
K. Pub. Library 19-11-98

The son of Thomas (Tehoragwanegen q.v.) and Mary Ann Rice Williams (Konwatewentata), born probably on the shore of L. George, N.Y., in May, 1788, died Aug. 28, 1858, on St. Regis res., near Hogansburg, N.Y., neglected & in great destitution. He is said to have been one of 13 ch., most of whom were born at Caughnawaga, Quebec, the home of his parents. The childhood of Eleazer passed uneventfully, as usual among children of semi-aquicultural Christianized Indians. One of the early playmates of Eleazer related in after life how the latter, wearing a kind of shift as his only garment, sported about the byways of Caughnawaga, exposed to wounds from stones & thorns. Owing to a scrofulous taint in his family, these bruises & injuries left permanent scars, which later in life were increased in size by means of lashes & tartar emetic in such manner as to suggest the scars of the shackles & chains alleged to have been inflicted upon him by the jailor Simon of the Tower of the Temple in Paris. In 1800, his father (in opposition to the wishes of the mother, on religious grounds, she being a strict member of the Roman Catholic Church) took him & his brother John to Long Meadow, Mass., to be educated among distant ~~usual~~ relations of the father, but John soon returned home because he made no progress in his studies.

At Long Meadow the boys were left with Mr. Nathaniel Ely, who had undertaken to educate them at his own expense, but financial reverses compelled Mr. Ely to appeal first to Missionary societies for aid, then, in 1804, to the state legislature, each time meeting c some success. In 1805 Eleazer visited Montreal; and in the following year, in company c a reputed relation the Rev. Mr. Williams, he went to Boston, where he was questioned by several ministers regarding his studies. Where he met Father Cheverux, to whom he was introduced as an Indian youth studying for the ministry. The Father questioned him, it is said,

as to the practice of the Indians in adopting French children, as Williams appeared to him to have French blood. It is possible that at this interview Williams first conceived the idea that he could successfully personate the Dauphin of France. In 1807 he was at Hartford, Mass., where he met President Dwight, who gave him some salutary advice; & in May of the foll. year a Dr. Lyman urged him to become a missionary to the Indians, a suggestion which met with Williams' hearty approval. It was in this year that Mr. Ely, his friend & benefactor, died, & with his death closed the first scene of Williams' life among civilized surroundings. He lived at Mansfield & Long Meadow until Dec. 22, 1809, when he was placed under the tuition of Rev. Enoch Hale, of Westhampton, Mass., under whose guidance he remained until Aug. 1812. During this period he was commissioned to make a visit to the St. Louis & Caughnawaga Indians to learn what the prospect was of introducing Protestantism among them. In 1812, owing to the condition of his health, Williams abandoned his studies & traveled in the S., where he met his future friend & bishop, Dr. Hobart. Again visiting his family at Caughnawaga in the following year, he conversed with their Indian neighbors about the Protestant faith, but the Roman Catholic priests warned them not to listen to his instructions. Nevertheless, the attention shown encouraged him to enter on what was to be his life work.

Early in 1812 Williams went to Canada as an agent of the American Board of Missions, arriving at the Sault St Louis on Jan. 16; but he found it difficult to change the religious beliefs of the people. He continued his missionary tour until March, when the chiefs & counsellors made him a chief of the Iroquois at Caughnawaga, being given the name of Onwarenhiiaki ONWARENHIIAKI, probably meaning 'Tree-Cutter.'

In July he returned to Westhampton. At the beginning of the War of 1812, Williams, being regarded as a suitable person to aid in preventing the Inds. of his tribe from espousing the cause of England, was appointed supt.-gen. of the Northern Ind. Dept. He was assigned to duty c̄ Gen. Dearborn, but was transf. to service c̄ Gen. Jacob Brown, under whom he acted in a confidential capacity, obtaining through the Am. inds. valuable information regarding the movements of Br. troops. At the battle of Plattsburgh, N.Y., Sept. 11, 1814, he was wounded. At this time he had not completed his theological studies. On Nov. 1820 Gen. A. G. Ellis went to Oneida Castle, N.Y., where Wms had resided for abt. 3 yrs. as a catechist c̄ Episc. Church, c̄ order to aid the latter c̄ teaching school. In this service Wms was to repay Ellis by instructing him in Latin, Greek, & French. Instead of being learned in these languages, however, Ellis found that Wms was ignorant of them, & that he had really been induced to hire c̄ Wms in order that a teacher might be instructed c̄ rudiments of English. Ellis hired c̄ Wms abt. 4 yrs, during which period a teacher made no appreciable progress, not being able then says Ellis, "to compose five lines of the English correctly."
Nevertheless, during his residence among Oneida, Wms, by his persuasive eloquence c̄ a native tongue, had induced a old Pagan party, numbering about three-fourths of a tribe, to abjure paganism. He had further induced them to grant him 100 acres of ld for his own use & to sell several hundred acres more to a state to provide a fund to build a ch. & a schoolhouse. The proceeds of a sale, amounting to abt $4,000, were placed by a gov. in a hands of judges Wms & Miller, of Utica, to secure faithful application of a sum to a purpose mentioned. Wms, however, managing to obtain control of a expenditure of a money, erecting

a church at a cost of $1200 or $1400, for which he submitted bills covering the entire sum of $4000, but in such equivocal shape that they would not bear examination, whereupon the 2 trustees resigned their trust. For many years the Oneida charged Wms with malfeasance, but the matter was never adjusted or explained. In Oct 1820 Rev. Jedidiah Morse, who had travelled through the N.Y. as far as Green Bay, Wis., presented to Wms a project for removing the N.Y. Inds to a country W. of L. Mich. Wms was ripe for such a venture, even claiming later that he was the originator of the scheme. In a council in the Oneida, which Morse called to discuss the proposal, Wms acted as interpreter. After the council was over, Morse asked Wms for a copy of the speech of the Oneida chief in reply, which was strongly adverse to Morse's proposal. Several days later Wms completed a fictitious speech, misrepresenting the answer of the Oneida, to which he forged the names of their chiefs. In the foll. yr, the chiefs, again in council with Morse, when Wms was not present, repudiated Wms interpretation of the speech as "a lie from beginning to end." At this time he was at Green Bay, Wis., in a self-constituted delegation of Oneida, Onondaga, Tuscarora & Stockbridges, negotiating a project for the removal of all the N.Y. Inds to the country betw. the Miss. & Green Bay, Wis., & the establishment among them of an empire in a single supreme head. In the furtherance of this plan in 1821 Wms visited N.Y. & entered into negotiations with the Ogden Ld. Co., which then held the preemption right to most of the Ind. lds in W. N.Y., looking to the removal of the N.Y. Inds. beyond the limits of the state, & received sums of money from time to time for the purpose of advancing the interests of the land coy. Wms also busied himself at this time in entering the and of missionary societies in establishing a ch. among the Inds.

at Green Bay, & carried on a voluminous correspondence c̄ the War Dept (under which the Ind. affairs were then administered), in order to obtain recognition of his schemes. Aided by Ogden & Conq., he finally obtained official permission to lead a delegation of Inds to Green Bay, representing to them that the affair was "under the patronage, protection, & in the assistance of the Govt.;" but when the proposal was openly made to the N Y Inds. in council, the Seneca & the other tribes, though the famous Red Jacket, emphatically refused their assent to the project. Nevertheless, through Wms' machinations & a powerful influence behind his schemes, a treaty was finally negotiated in 1832 by which Wms' plan was partly realized. Most of the Oneida rem. to Wisconsin, but the Seneca, foll. by the Tuscarora & the Onondaga, resolved to hold their lds. in N.Y. at all hazard.

When Wm rem. to Green Bay in 1823 he m. Miss Mary Jourdain. He had promised schs. to the Inds & the Fr. traders in consideration of their consent to establish the N Y Inds among them; but having failed to redeem these pledges the missy societies disavowed their confidence in Wm, & in 1827 applied as missy the Rev Richard F. Cable, who estab. a sch. at Menomonieville, Wis. C̄ the failure of the Gr. Bay Ld. scheme Wm realized that he was ruined, & threw to his home at Kaukalin. He cont'd to rec. aid from some of the missy bds, since he represented himself as a missy. of the Oneida at Duck Creek, Wis., altho he did not perform the duties of that station. Abt 1832 the Oneida, becoming wearied c̄ the Wms machinations, held a council to which they invited Col. Geo. Boyd, U.S. Ind. agt., in order to show him that for yrs Wm had failed to carry out any of his many promises; that, owing "to his want of good faith, his fraud & deceit, they were in the wilderness, utterly abandoned, cont schools, chs., & religious privileges

of any kind; & worse than all, that a little fund provided by the kindness of a Christian public in the East was anticipated, caught on its way to them by him, & consumed for entirely contrary purposes." At a Inds' request, a agt solicited a gov. of N.Y., a U.S. Govt, & a mission societies, warning the authorities that a Oneida had forever repudiated Wms, & asking that he should not be recognized as acting for them in any capacity. This indictment was so disastrous to Wms that he dropped out of sight until 1853, when he reappeared in a new role, that of a Dauphin of France, a Lost Prince, Louis XVII. But once he gained many credulous adherents & apologists, altho it had been shown that he was "a most perfect adept at fraud, deceit, & intrigue that a world ever produced." He so far imposed on a credulity of many well-meaning persons that a Rev. Jno H. Hanson in 1854 published an elaborate work, entitled The Lost Prince, in support of Wms' preposterous claim, based largely on material manuf. by Wms himself. Gen A. G. Ellis (Wis. Hist. Soc. Coll VIII, 1879) & Wm Ward Wright (Eleazar Wms Not the Dauphin of France, 1903) have shown the groundlessness of his claim. For Wms' published translations in a Iroquois, see Pilling, Bibliography of a Iroquoian languages, Bull. B. A. E. 167-168, 1888

(J. B. N. H.)

Mr J. B. N. Hewitt of a Bureau of American Ethnology

Eleazar Williams. Chronology

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1788, May born on L. George., son of Thomas (Tehoragwanegen) and Mary Ann Rice Williams (Konwatewentata).

1800 Sent with bro. John to Long Meadow, Mass. for schooling under Nathaniel Ely.

1805. Visited Montreal

1806 Visited Boston with relative, Rev. Mr. Williams. Met Father Cheverus, who discussed practice of Indians adopting french children — the IDEA.

1807 At Hartford, Mass., meeting President Dwight

1808, May Urged by Dr. Lyman to become missionary to the Indians — approved by Williams.

1809, Dec. 22 Placed under the tuition of Rev. Enoch Hale, of Westhampton, Mass.

1812, Aug. Left Rev. Hale
During this period visited Caughnawaga Indians to learn their reaction to Protestantism.
Then gave up studies & travelled in so. U.S., where he met Bishop (Dr.) Hobart. (because of ill health)

1813 Visited his family at Caughnawaga.

1812 Jan 18 Visited Sault St. Louis Indians as agent of the American Board of Missions. Continued here until March. Was made a chief of the Iroquois and named Onwarenhiiaki, 'Tree-Cutter.'

July Returned to Westhampton.
At outbreak of War of 1812 was appointed Supt.-Gen. of the Northern Ind. Dept. to keep allegiance of the Indians & was assigned to duty with Gen Dearborn & later Gen. Jacob Brown, obtaining valuable information from Canadian Indians

1814, Sept 14 Wounded at the battle of Plattsburgh, N.Y.
Had not yet completed Theological studies

1817 Williams at Oneida Castle, N.Y. as catechist of Episc. Ch

1820, Nov. Gen. G. G. Ellis to Oneida Castle to aid Williams in teaching school. Williams to teach him in Latin, Greek & French.

1820 Ellis left in about 4 years

During Williams period at Oneida had 3/4ths of tribe
1 Persuaded pagans among Inds. to embrace Christianity
2 Obtained 100 acres of land for his own
3 Persuaded Inds. to sell several hundred acres to raise fund to build church + school house raised $4,000

Williams managed expenditure & erected church at cost of 12 or 1400, submitting bills for $4000

Williams charged by the Oneidas with malfeasance but no adjustment was ever made

1820, Oct. Rev Jedediah Morse suggested to Williams that the N.Y. Inds. remove to the country west of Lake Michigan. Williams taken with scheme, even claiming to be originator. He acted as interpreter in meeting of Oneidas addressed by Morse, and gave false reply in favor of scheme, while the tribe was against it, forging their names

1821 At subsequent meeting, in Williams' absence, the Oneidas repudiated the meeting of previous year as a lie of Williams

Williams at this time was at Green Bay, Wis, acting as self-constituted delegation of N.Y. Indians, negotiating for their removal to the country between the Mississippi and Green Bay, and the establishment of an empire under a single supreme head

Williams also negotiated with Ogden Land Co. of New York which held a preemption right on Indian lands in New York and received sums of money from time to time for the purpose of furthering the interests of the Land Co.

At the same time Williams was soliciting aid from missionary societies for establishment of a church for the Indians at Green Bay

In correspondence with the War Dept he obtained official permission to lead a delegation of Inds. to Green Bay

When in conference with N.Y. Inds. he was opposed by Red Jacket in their refusal to enter the scheme. In

1832 spite of this in 1832 Williams persuaded most of the Oneidas to remove to Wis. Remainder dayed in N.Y.

1823 Williams removed to Green Bay & m. Miss Mary Jourdain.

When Williams failed to establish schools for the Inds. & French traders in Wis., the missionary societies withdrew their support of Williams & appointed Rev. R.T. Cable in

1827 his stead as missionary. in 1827

When Williams realized his failure in Green Bay land scheme he gave up as ruined and withdrew to his home in Kaukalin. He continued to receive some support from Mis. societies as missionary to the Oneidas at Duck Creek Wis.

1832 Oneidas, fed up with Williams, invited Col. Geo Boyd, U.S. 2nd Cyl. to visit them to see how Williams had failed them without schools or religious purposes, his want of good faith, his fraud & deceit, & appropriation of their funds. As a result the U.S. Ind. Agt. notified Govt. that Williams had been repudiated by the Oneidas forever

1853 Williams, thus defeated, dropped out of sight until 1853

(aged 65) when he reappeared as the Dauphin of France, the Lost Prince Louis XVII, even though he stood indicted as "the most perfect adept at fraud, deceit & intrigue that the world ever produced."

1854 Rev Jno H Hanson published "The Lost Prince" supporting Williams, of which most of book was by Williams himself

1858 Aug 28 Williams d. on St Regis res., near Hogansburg N.Y., neglected & in great destitution

1879 Gen A.G. Ellis (Wis. Hist. Soc. Coll VIII)

903 W.W. Wright's Eleazar Williams Not the Dauphin of France. — J.B. Hewitt of Bureau of Am Ethnology

Williams –

18. John Williams mar. Nancy Jackson. Set. in Pr. Ed. Co.
Issue. Homer, Josephine, Franklin. P.B. of Q. P. 456

19. Mary Williams mar. Dr. Wellington C. Jeffers. Set. Lindsay
P.B. of Q. P. 461.

20. Conrad Williams mar. Elizabeth Williams. Set in
North Hastings. P.B. of Q. P. 490.

21. Victoria Williams mar. Dr. Sam. Nash. set. in Batt.
Issue: Caleb, Lillian. Edward, Alice, Florence,
William, Thomas, Percy, Mary, Bertha, Rosl, Ruby.

22. Benjamin R. Williams age 50 of Haldimand. mar.
23 July 1860 to Matilda Black of Cramahe, b. Pr. Ed.
wits. B.R. & S. M. Malony.

23. Return of all N.C.O's. & men at the 2 block houses on the R.
Yamaska (Jan. 1783) Vol. B 162, Hald. Papers lists
Armstrong Williams, Came to Canada in 1777 (Oct.)
Called a Tory. Entitled before coming to Canada. al-
ways been a good soldier.

24. Provision list: Mr. Williams 2 sons – 6; 2 daus. – 6 at
(a) Machiche (Royal Rangers.) 24 May. 1783.
(b) Mrs. Williams – 2 sons – 6; 1 dau. – 6.

25. (a) July 24/83 – Mr. Williams, self. 2 sons – 6; 2 daus – 6 at
Machiche, Royal Rangers
(b) Mr. Williams, self, 2 sons – 6; 1 dau. – 6. (same date)

26. Undermentioned refugee Loyalists families lately arrived
from N.Y. acknowledge receipt of clothing, Sorel
19 Nov. 1783. Mr. John Williams, 1 son + 10, 2 children
+ 6; Signed John Williams.

27. undated return of refugees & claims of those at the upper posts.
Perhaps Oct. or Nov. of 1783 or Feb. of 1784.
a. John Williams, wife, 3 sons + 12; 1 son – 6; 1 dau + 12;
2 daus 6 – 12.
b. Mr. Williams. Self, 2 sons + 12; 2 sons 6 – 12; 1 dau. – 6.

28. Isle aux Noix 26 Aug. 1778, Roll of Capt. Wm. Fraser's Coy of
Rangers lists Pte Armstrong Williams

John Williams
(Bath)

Born. 26 Aug. 1811 (Adolphustown) Died 4th Ap. 1897

Married 25 Dec. to

Elizabeth Gordon

Born 8th. Sept. 1814 Died. 30th July 1891 (Bath)

Children

1. Mary Ann (wrote old letter in 1843) b. 13th Sept. 1833 d. 4th. Ap. 1847. (Napanee)
2. Alexander b. 21st Mar. 1836 d. 21st Nov. 1892 (Napanee
3. Hannah M. (Samantha) b. 2nd Jan. 1837. d. Nov. 1915 (Ernestown)
4. John b. 11th Feb. 1839 d. 9th Dec. 1901 (Bath)
5. Victoria b. 23rd June 1841 d. 22nd. Nov. 1902 (Bath)
6. James b. 28th. Aug. 1843 d. 10th Sept. 1892. (Bath)
7. Ellen O. b. 2nd July 1846 d. 3rd. July 1847 (Bath)
8. Robert b. 2nd Oct. 1848 d. (Bath)
9. Soloman (Bilyeat?) b. 14th July 1851 d. Ap. (Bath)
10. Patience b. 16th June 1853 d. (Bath)
11. Knowlton Harris b. 22nd Oct. 1855 d. (Bath
12. Samuel David b. 18th Nov. 1858 d. 5th Oct. 1936 (Bath).

These records from Miss Williams old Bible. Both are things she told me.

Miss Patience Williams was living when I visited Bath 1939? and said her grandparents are buried at the white church cemetery in Adolphustown. Her Father John learned his trade in Picton where he met Elizabeth Gordon. She came from Palm mill or Clemell, Ireland Patience's speech not clear.. Her father is buried in St. Johns Bath.

Born: John Williams

Died

Married 25 Dec. to

Elizabeth Gordon

Born

Died

Children

1. John Williams b. 26 aug. 1811

Williams, Mary, illeg. by Adoniram Hawley
→ Ruth[2] bp 3.16.1788

John = Elizabeth
→ Richard[2] bp 1.18.1789
Henry[2] bp 1.1.1792
William[2] bp 7.10.1793 bur[2] 7.11.1793
Daniel[2] bp 9.9.1798
Mary bur[3] 3.11.1805

Richard = Elizabeth
→ William[2] bp 1.29.1789

William = Jane
→ William, Ebenezer, Richard, John, Amy, Jane } bp[2] 1.29.1789
Jemima[2] bp 2.12.1789

wits 12.31.1789
Elijah[2] = Roby Jenckes bapt 2.13.1792
→ Joseph[2] bp 1.23.1792
David[2] bp 1.5.1795
Rachel[2] bp 6.25.1800

bur[2] 6.29.1805
David = Sarah dau. of Ebenezer + Mary Wallis
bp[2] 9.14.1794
→ David[2] bp 8.12.1794
Samuel, Elias, Sarah, Susannah } bp[2] 9.14.1794

The Red Cross Society are pleased to report receiving a quilt from Miss P. M. Williams. This dear old lady will be 88 years old on June 16th, and, although she has the use of only one eye, has done very fine work on the quilt. She sent to Eaton's for the material and as soon as she received it she set to work, and soon completed an article which anyone would be proud to own. Miss Williams, or Aunt Patience as she is familiarly known by a great many friends, is very active and takes a keen interest in all that is going on around the village. She has lived here all her life and is the oldest resident who was born here. She is the sole survivor of a family of 12

from Bath item
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of Judge

Noah Pitc r.
Chairman - Clayton Davies.

SPEAKERS --
Rev. John Caswell.
Rev. Dr. C. W. DeMille.
Chairman — George Brooks.

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is Especially Requested to Attend.

F. L. HOOPER,
Secretary

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o Field Secretary.

NEWSLETTER

United Empire Loyalist Association, Bay of Quinte Branch

March 1962

GENERAL MEETINGS

On November 2, 1961, a general meeting of members was held in the Corby Library at Belleville. After the business session and in lieu of a speaker, a tour was arranged of the recently opened Hastings County Historical Society Museum, where articles of local historical interest are on display as well as a collection of early 18th century furniture, silver, ornaments, etc. A pleasant social hour was spent with refreshments served under the convenorship of Mrs. E. S. Denyes and Mrs. Robert Carmichael. Mrs. Donald McKnight, whose application had been approved, was accepted into membership.

On January 3, 1962, a general meeting was held at the Royal Hotel, Picton. Appreciation was expressed for the erection of a monument at Hay Bay United Church by the Board of Trustees in memory of the children of Loyalists who lost their lives in a drowning tragedy in 1819. The President reported the death of Mr. Erle S. Denyes, a charter member of the Branch, and a minute's silence was observed in remembrance. The speaker was Mrs. David Taylor who gave an interesting address on "Historical Houses of Prince Edward County." A social hour with refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

MUSEUM AT ADOLPHUSTOWN

At an executive meeting on February 2, 1962, it was reported that an Agreement had been approved by the St. Lawrence Seaway Commission and the Bay of Quinte Branch and would be completed in the near future.

TRANSPORTATION

In order to assist members who are without means of transportation, and to encourage attendance at meetings, members who drive are asked to get in touch with other members in their vicinity with a view to offering them a lift.

QUERIES

Mrs. Bertha J. B. Davis of 2036 Harrison Blvd., Boise, Idaho, U. S. A., would like to know where her U. E. L. ancestors are buried in Hastings and Lennox and Addington Counties. Can anyone help?

Queries by members will be welcome for inclusion in the Newsletter and the information supplied if available.

GENEOLOGIES

Sincere appreciation of the membership is due to Mr. E. Claude Young through whose efforts a large number of geneologies of U. E. L. families have been compiled to be placed in the reference library of the Museum. There is still much to be done in this regard and Mr. Young is desirous of carrying on the work if the members will cooperate by supplying him with all the information in their possession.

OLD CEMETERIES AND BURYING GROUNDS

An activity that would be of great value might be carried on by individual members residing in Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington Counties, namely, the listing of cemeteries and burying grounds where U. E. Loyalist settlers were buried and a list of the family names found in each. As time goes on it will be increasingly difficult to obtain such information as the grounds fall into disrepair, the names become obliterated and, in some cases, the grounds diverted to some other purpose. Some work along this line was done by Mr. Macaulay Pope, President of the Governor Simcoe Branch, in June 1960, and Mr. and Mrs. Loral Wannamaker have also been active in this respect. Will you not help by doing the same in your locality and reporting the information so obtained?

MEMBERSHIP DUES - Membership renewals are due April 1st next. The Treasurer, Mr. Harry Blakely, Box 250, Picton, Ontario, will be glad to hear from you in this respect.

Maurice H. Young, President

Drury S. Denyes, Recording Secretary

Helen Fraleck,
Corresponding Secretary,
113 Moira Street West,
Belleville, Ontario.

REGULAR MEETING
THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
Bay of Quinte Branch
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2nd., 1962 — 8.30 p.m D. S. T.
TOWN HALL, ADOLPHUSTOWN, ONTARIO

AGENDA — REPORTS

Annual Meeting of Dominion Council — Mrs. C. A. L. Wannamaker
Museum Committee — Miss Kaye McFarland
President's Report for past year activities — Mr. Maurice Young
Election of Officers for 1962 - 1963
Address, "History of Rossmore, Ontario" — Mr. C. A. L. Wannamaker

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NOTE — The Museum at Adolphustown will be opened to the public commencing Saturday, June 16th, 1962. The official opening will take place at a later date. Some of the members of the Association have not paid their dues for the past year. The Association treasurer, Mr. H. Blakely, Picton, Ont. would appreciate receiving same.

MAURICE YOUNG, President

DRURY DENYES, Recording Secretary

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
BAY OF QUINTE BRANCH
MEETING THURSDAY, NOV. 2nd, 1961
8.30 P.M.
CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY - Belleville (Pinnacle St.)

PROGRAMME

Arrangements have been made with the Hastings County Historical Society for our members to visit the Historical Museum in Belleville. This Museum contains many interesting relics of interest to our Branch.
The famous Couldery Collection of European Antiques are also on display.
Refreshments

BAY OF QUINTE BRANCH EXECUTIVE FOR 1961-62

President ..... Mr. Maurice Young, R.R. 1, Bath, Ont.
1st Vice-President ..... Mr. John D. VanAlstine, Trenton, Ont.
2nd Vice-President ..... Miss Edith M. Allison, Napanee, Ont.
3rd Vice-President ..... Mr. Charles F. Young, Adolphustown, Ont.
4th Vice-President ..... Mr. George D. Morden, Picton, Ont.
5th Vice-President ..... Mrs. C. A. L. Wannamaker, R.R. 1, Belleville, Ont.
Genealogist ..... Co. Herbert C. Burleigh M.D., Bath, Ont.
Recording Secretary ..... Mr. Drury S. Denyes, 336 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont.

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS'
ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
Bay of Quinte Branch
MEETING WED. SEPT. 6th, 1961
8.30 P.M.
ADOLPHUSTOWN TOWN HALL

PROGRAMME

Pictures by Miss Edith M. Allison
"THE PASSION PLAY OF OBERAMMERGUE"

Topic by Mr. Allan Dempsey
"LOCAL HISTORICAL INTEREST"

Refreshments

Attractive Christmas Cards will be on display and orders may be placed for future delivery $1.50 per doz.

Bay of Quinte Branch Executive for 1961-62

President:
Mr. Maurice H. Young, Bath, Ont. R.R. 1
1st Vice-President:
Mr. John D. VanAlstine, Trenton, Ont.
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Treasurer:
Mr. Harry Blakely, Picton, Ont.
Recording-Secretary:
Mr. Drury Denyes, 336 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont.

MARCH 1st 1961 meeting was held in the Memorial Building at Napanee. Attendance cut down by sickness and counter attractions, nevertheless it was a good meeting. Miss Kaye McFarland brought in a revised agreement from the O.-St L. D. Commission regarding the Allison House and Museum; this brought out considerable discussion and many suggestions, ending in a motion to refer it back to the Museum Committee and Executive meeting in a joint session with the hope that improvements in the terms can be arranged. One item of interest provides that on a date selected by the Bay of Quinte Branch all members with cards in good standing would be admitted to the Park and Museum without payment of the customary Commission fees. Claude Young brought in report and recommendations of the Nominating committee, which was received and approved for presentation to the Annual Meeting on May 3rd at Adolphustown for Final vote. President Maurice Young requested a standing minute of silent remembrance for our recently elected member, Mr William Marsh of Brighton. A motion by Warner McFaul chairman of the Historical committee sought approval for publishing the historical paper "Why Unity of Empire?" given at the January meeting, and mailing a copy together with this NEWSLETTER to each member, which was granted. Applications for memberships were recommended and approved of: Mrs Ella A. (Ritchie) McMillan, Ottawa; Mr Fred Taverner and his daughter Mrs Winnifred Elliott, both of RR 3 Napanee. The latter two were presented to members present and warmly welcomed. The social half hour was enlivened by tasty and enjoyable refreshments.

WEDNESDAY MAY 3rd 1961 will be our next meeting, to be held in the Historic old Adolphustown Township Hall, Adolphustown, at 8 p.m. sharp. As this will be our Annual Meeting with election of Officers for the ensuing year, and report on stewardship by committee conveners for the past twelve months, it will be worth your while to attend.

SUNDAY APRIL 30th 1961 brings to a close our current membership year, which indicates that a renewal of your membership card is due. TWO DOLLARS remitted to our efficiently hard-working Treasurer, Mr Harry G. Blakely, Box 250 Picton, will bring your renewed membership card by early mail.

WITH THE OPENING of the Quinte Loyalist Museum and our U.E.L. Reference Library in the not too distant future, our Museum committee faces need for more funds than our treasury can supply. Here is a suggestion whereby you can make a material contribution toward this need--simply interest some of your relatives and friends in applying for memberships. Application forms may be had from the President or any member of the Executive, and you could assist in preparing it, as well as being the proposer. The resulting membership fees (three dollars) and dues (two dollars) will cover all costs until April 30th 1962, after which two dollars annually will keep a member in good standing.

WOULD YOU LIKE A NEWSLETTER each month? Express your ideas on this to our President, Mr Maurice H. Young, RR 1 Bath, but also include a suggestion as to a NEWSLETTER Editor.

D O Y O U J U S T B E L O N G?

"Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented that your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay at home and criticize and knock?
Do you ever go and visit a member who is sick?
Or leave the work to just a few and talk about the clique?
Come to the meetings often and help with hand and heart
Don't be just a member, but take an active part;
Think this over, member, you know right from wrong.
Are you an active member or do you just belong?

----from Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Port Colborne.

March 1961 NEWSLETTER of U.E.L. BAY OF QUINTE BRANCH

It is extremely difficult to produce a NEWSLETTER comparable to those issued last year by former President John Chard. However we shall do our best to briefly and interestingly report the main activities of our Branch in our last four meetings.

SEPTEMBER 7th 1960 was a well attended meeting held in the Allison House in the U.E.L. Memorial Park, Adolphustown. Resignation of E.John Chard as President, made necessary through his removal to Ottawa, came as a distinct shock to all present. Maurice H.Young our 1st Vice-President took on the heavier duties of President and most capably carried them on. Two guest speakers, both members brought us some historical items; Miss Mary L.Allison of Napanee related many interesting facts about the Allison House in which she was born; Dr. H. C. Burleigh of Bath followed through with a paper titled "The Story of Adolphustown". Applications for membership were recommended and approved of: Mrs. Minnie A.McKee and her sister Mrs Leila Jordan, both of Trenton; Mr Lindley B. and Mrs Frances Calnan of Picton; Mr Rush M. Blodget of Laguna Beach, Calif; Mrs Mary Mack of Port Hope; Mrs Emma Mildred Wanamaker and husband Mr C. Loral R. Wanamaker of Rossmore. Following inspection of the many improvements completed to Allison House, a social hour visiting with friends was capped with serving of delightful refreshments, including a four-story birthday cake.

NOVEMBER 2nd 1960 meeting was held in Shire Hall, Belleville. A goodly number turned out who had not been able to attend the Adolphustown meeting. Also several visitors, including Mr Gerald Boyce, President of the Hastings County Historical Society who reported that good progress was being made toward establishment of a County Museum in the old Registry building at rear of the new Court House. Miss Kaye McFarland introduced guest speaker Mr James Gooding the Director of Museums for Ontario, who had some very helpful as well as interesting facts relating to our proposed Quinte Loyalist Museum at Adolphustown. Approval was voiced of the Executive appointment of Mr Charles F. Young of Adolphustown to vacancy of 5th Vice-President. Miss Helen Fraleck brought in a supply of U.E.L. Christmas Cards that were quickly picked up following the meeting. A motion calling for a letter of deepest sympathy being sent to the family of the late Macaulay Pope, a native son, officer of the Governor Simcoe Branch U.E.L. for several years. Applications for membership were recommended and approved of: Mrs Florence A.Williams, Brighton; Mr John F. Webster, Belleville; Mr Robert E. Webster, Ottawa; Dr. Arthur H. Judson and daughter Miss Frances J. Judson, Brockville; Mrs Maude E.M.McClelland, Ottawa. During a social hour following, the local social committee served lovely refreshments.

JANUARY 4th 1961 meeting held in the Shire Hall, Picton had a small attendance, due to quite inclement weather and road conditions. A motion was passed to send a letter of appreciation to our member Mrs Gena Branscombe Tenney in New York City for so thoughtfully sending us a copy of her latest song hit "Arms That Have Sheltered Us". (Let's hope it will be sung at our annual meeting on May 3rd). A letter of appreciation to Dr. Merton Y.Williams of Vancouver for his kindly donation of his book "The Bowerman Family" for our Reference Library was moved to be sent. A Nominating Committee of Claude Young, Arthur Morden and Lt.-Col.Wm.A.Davern was appointed to bring in nominations for the coming year. President Maurice Young read a copy of a proposed agreement regarding the Quinte Loyalist Museum in Allison House as set out by the Ontario-St. Lawrence Development Commission, together with certain suggested amendments offered by our Museum committee. On a motion by Capt. Jack Rogers and Percy Allison, the President and the Chairman of the Museum committee received authorization to sign for the Branch when the amended agreement is presented. The Commission proposed the Museum would be open from May 16th to October 15th, but as yet has not set the official initial opening date. An expression of appreciation was moved for the extensive genealogical research work carried on by Claude Young in his preparation of Loyalist family histories. Only one application for membership received recommendation and approval, being that of Mr William Marsh of Brighton. On a request by President Maurice H.Young a historically interesting paper titled "Why Unity of Empire?" was prepared and read by Claude Young. The evening was brought to a close by adjourning to the Royal Hotel dining room where sandwiches and coffee were served during a social half hour of visiting.

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
BAY OF QUINTE BRANCH

MEETING WED. MAR. 7th, 1962
8.00 P.M.

Napanee Memorial Centre, Napanee, Ont.

PROGRAMME

SPEAKER — MRS. N. W. HUTCHISON
Topic — "The McPherson House of Napanee"

REFRESHMENTS

President — Maurice Young R.R. 1, Bath, Ont.
Recording-Secretary — Drury S. Denyes, 336 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont.

THE UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS' ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
BAY OF QUINTE BRANCH

MEETING WED. JAN. 3rd, 1962
8.00 P.M.

Royal Hotel, Picton, Ont.

PROGRAMME

SPEAKER — MRS. DAVID TAYLOR
(Historical Houses of Prince Edward County)

REFRESHMENTS

President — Maurice Young R.R. 1, Bath, Ont.
Recording-Secretary — Drury S. Denyes, 336 Victoria Ave., Belleville, Ont.

Brighton, Ont.
May 4/62

Mr. N. Blakely,
Treasurer U.E.L. Assn.,
Picton
Ontario

Dear Mr. Blakely:

I am enclosing a postal order for $2.00; my dues for this year.

With best wishes for the association success, I am

Yours truly
W. R. Freeman

Box 162
Brighton
Ont.

Thank you Mr Freeman, Enclosed find card which is good until April 30 1963
N. G. Blakely
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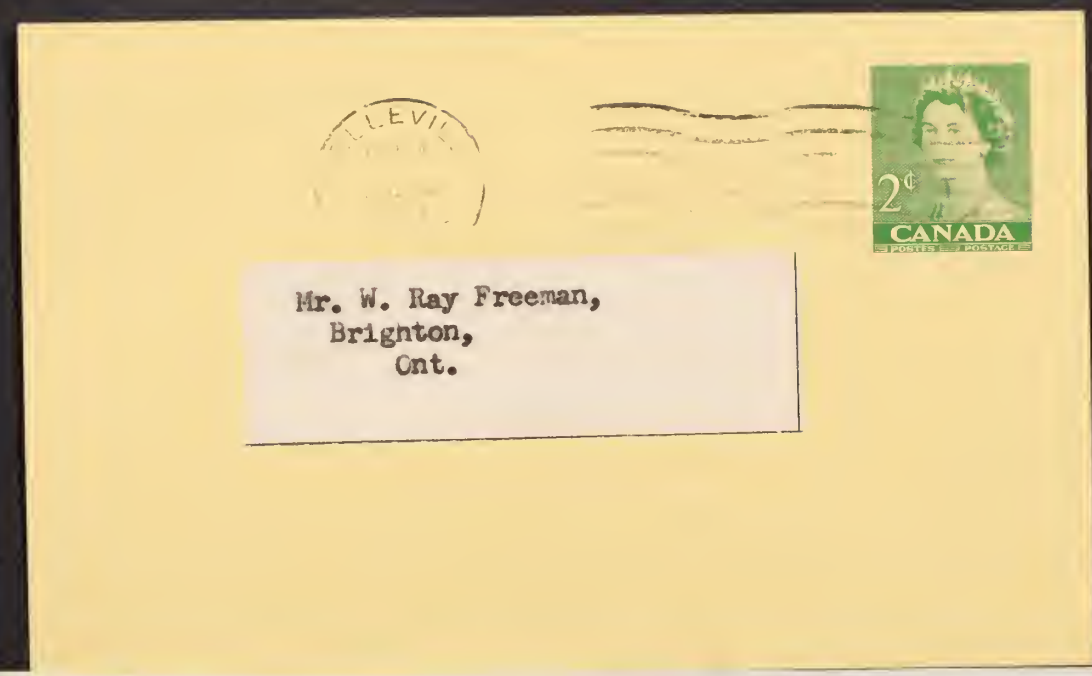
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ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting was held on May 3 1961 in the Town Hall at Adolphustown. The President's report for the past year was given by Mr. Maurice Young. Mr. Wilmot Rose reported on the meeting of the Dominion Council on April 15th. Mr. Allan Dempsey displayed some articles given to the Museum by Mrs. Macaulay Pope.

The following applicants were accepted into membership: Ronald George Chiles, William Geoffrey Stinson, Audrey Stinson (Associate Member) Dudley Claude Blodget, Costello Loral Roy Wannamaker (from Associate Member).

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The report of the Nominating Committee was received and the following officers elected:

President:	Maurice H. Young	Record. Sec'y: D.S.Denyes
1st Vice-Pres.	John D. VanAlstine	Treasurer: H.G.Blakely
2nd " "	Miss Edith Allison	
3rd " "	Charles F. Young	Geneologist:
4th " "	George D. Morden	Dr. H. C. Burleigh
5th " "	Mrs. C.L.R. Wannamaker	

SEPTEMBER 6, 1961

A general meeting was held in the Town Hall at Adolphustown. The President gave a report on activities to date and advised that the Museum would be opened in the spring or 1962.

The application of Mr. Bogart Wilson Trumpour was accepted.

A minute's silence was observed in remembrance of Mr. G. Ross Roblin and Mr. Nesbitt Haggerty, two members who has passed away since the last meeting.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

At the opening ceremonies on June 24th the Branch was represented by Mr. J.D. VanAlstine.

ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

On August 27th the annual U.E.L. Service was held at Hay Bay Methodist Church near Adolphustown.

A letter received from Miss Marion Ketcheson advised of the sudden passing of Mr. V. Maclean Howard, one of the pillars not only of the Governor Simcoe Branch but of the whole U.E.L. Association. Mr. Howard's and Mr. Macaulay Pope's deaths within the past year is a very serious loss to the Governor Simcoe Branch.

NOVEMBER 2, 1961

The next meeting will be held on the above date in Belleville at the Corby Public Library. As part of the program a tour of the Hastings County Museum has been arranged.

A sample of the 1961 U.E.L. Christmas card will be on display and orders taken.

Refreshments will be served.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

1961 dues were receivable May 1, 1961. The Treasurer, Mr. Harry G. Blakely, Box 250, Picton, Ontario, would be glad to receive any that are outstanding. Please check.

Helen Fraleck,
Corresponding Secretary,
113 Moira Street West,
Belleville, Ontario.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

Bay of Quinte Branch, United Empire Loyalist Association
March 1962

Wilson H. Ainsworth	Wellington, Ont.
Arthur W. Allison & Family	R. R. 1, Bath, Ont.
Lt.-Col. & Mrs. Gerald Allison	Picton, Ont.
Miss Mary L. Allison	R. R. 1, Bath, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Allison	R. R. 1, Bath, Ont.
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Miss Myrtle Barnum	79 Everett St., Belleville, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bedell	R. R. 2, Belleville, Ont.
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Ronald W. Burr	R. R. 2, Ameliasburgh, Ont.
Miss Phyllis M. Camm	11 Conger St., Peterborough, Ont.
Mrs. Alice S. Carley	R. R. 10, Picton, Ont.
Robert S. Carmichael	290 Charles St., Belleville, Ont.
Miss Lilien Carr	R. R. 2, Napanee, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. Lindley Calnan	R. R. 6, Picton, Ont.
Miss Mary R. Chalmers	Adolphustown, Ont.
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Col. & Mrs. W. H. Craig	R. R. 1, Bath, Ont.
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Miss Mabel A. Fairfield	R. R. 3, Collins Bay, Ont.
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Mrs. Dell A. Greer	Wellington, Ont.
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Franklin M. Hawkins	Picton, Ont.
Winston C. Hicks	Picton, Ont.
John W. Holmes	R. R. 3, Stirling, Ont.
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hough	R. R. 2, Napanee, Ont.
H. F. Huff	R. R. 1, Bloomfield, Ont.
Miss Mary J. Huff	R. R. 1, Bloomfield, Ont.
Mrs. Eleanor E. Hunter	R. R. 7, Kingston, Ont.
G. Clifford Hubble	R. R. 3, Frankford, Ont.
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Dr. Arthur H. Judson	25 Victoria Ave., Brockville, Ont.
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Griffin M. Ketcheson	Foxboro, Ont.
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George D. Morden	Picton, Ont.
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Mrs. Jane McGoddard	365 Huron St.London, Ont.
Mrs. Minnie McKee	522 Front St., Trenton, Ont.
Mrs. E. A. McQuade	88 Queen St., Trenton, Ont.
Mrs. Ella A. McMillan	415 Besserer St., Ottawa, Ont.
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Mrs. R. M. Roblin	R. R. 1, Bath, Ont.
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